

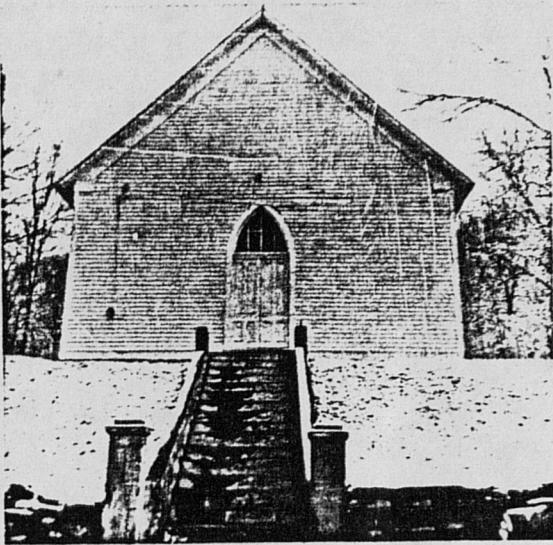
Apr. 1986

KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

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1. Historic Name (s)		Ebenezer Presbyterian Church		22. ADD/County	<input type="checkbox"/> 68
Original Owner		Church Board + members		23. Zoning Classification	Magisterial District
Present Name		Ebenezer Presbyterian Church		24. U.S.G. S Quadrant (15'/75')	TOLLESBORO
3. Owner's Name		Church Board + members		25. UTM Reference	17 274 910 4275080 Zone Easting Northing
4. Owner's Address				26. Prehistoric Site	Object
5. Location Cabin Creek Road RT 984 off RT 57 out of Cabin Creek, Lewis Co., Ky.				Historic Site	Structure
6. Open to Public Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		7. Visible from road Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		Building	
9. Local Contact/Organization Lewis County Historical Society		10. Site Plan with North Arrow		27. District	Yes No
11. Architect		12. Builder James Giddings		Name:	
13. Date this building 12 1876		14. Style		28. Significance Evaluation	
15. Original Use Church		16. Present Use Church		29. Status	Date
17. Condition Interior very good <input type="checkbox"/> Exterior very good <input type="checkbox"/>		18. Description 1 story - Frame construction - with hand cut native stone foundation - this is the third building for this church - but it is very good condition at this time and is ca 110 years old. Cemetery with many of the first members of this church buried there.		National Landmark	
19. History This church was established in Aug 1798 by the efforts of Capt. John Wilson one of the first settlers in the Cabin Creek area of Lewis County that was later called "Wilson's Bottom". There have been continuous church services by the Ebenezer Presbyterian Church since its founding in 1798		20. Significance This church has been the source of many religious ministers who have gone to other areas and established Presbyterian churches in West Union, Ohio, Illinois and elsewhere. Some of the most esteemed citizens of early & present Lewis Co. have been members of this church.		National Register	
21. Source of Information "Historical Sermon" by Rev. Wilson W. Tait, in his history of the Ebenezer Presbyterian Church of Cabin Creek, Lewis Co., Ky. Delivered in Ebenezer Church on Sabbath Mar. 30, 1884. Copy of booklet also see enclosed clippings in files of Lewis County Historical Society		22. ADD/County		Landmark Certificate	
				Kentucky Survey	
				Local Landmark	
				HABS/HAER	
31. Endangered Yes No		32. Photo (see back of photo)		33. Other	
34. Revision Dates		35. Staff Review		36. Other	





Ca 1876
Ebenezer Presbyterian
Church
Cabin Creek, Lewis Co. Ky.

EBENEZER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CABIN CREEK, LEWIS COUNTY, KY.

A list of early members of this church, that was formally organized August, 19, 1798 but was in the planning stage as early as 1795, this list has been taken from a booklet on the History of the church published in 1884 by the Republican Publishing Co. of Maysville, Ky., in 1884 by request of the members.

Captain John Wilson, one of the first settlers along Cabin Creek in Lewis County in what is known now as "Wilson's Bottom" was the person most responsible for the founding of this church. Richard McNemar was the first appointed pastor, and the first board of Ruling Elders were; Messers Robert Robb, Robert Robinson and Andrew Henderson. From a document signed in 1802 and other sources this list of early members was compiled, it is no doubt incomplete but as near as the records would allow. Members were:

Henry and Catherine Kelly	William and Elizabeth Robb	George and Mary Fearis
Archibald and Peggy Boyd	George and Margaret Maple	John and Polly Archard
Robert and Margaret Robb	Robert and Mary Robinson	Andrew and Sarah Henderson
William and Mary Douglass	James and Jane Dixson	John and Peggy Fearis
David and Lydia Hill	James and Susanna Lane	David and Isabella Looney
Henry and Catherine Meyers	William and Hannah Pitts	James and Sarah Vandegraft
Robert Jack John Means	Margaret Neill	John Wilson Joseph Darlington
James Barkley	Mary Archard	Mrs Elizabeth Armstrong
Mrs Sarah Taylor	Benjamin Ellis	Mrs Agnes Fenwick Edward Bell
Rachel Boyd	William Thompson	Benjamin McGighen Sarah McGighen
Betsy Boyd Jr.	and Nancy Boyd.	

An additional list of names of later members after 1802 but before 1884 was also compiled from the scattered church records and given at this special service in 1884. (Some death dates were given in this list.)

Mrs Isabelle Adams (March 1883) Samuel Boyd Sr. (Sept. 22, 1846) Mrs Elizabeth Boyd
Miss Eliza Boyd William Boyd (Jan. 27 1857) Mrs Eleanor Boyd Mrs Jane Boyd
Mrs Mary Boyd James Boyd (Sept. 9 1866) Mrs Elvira A. Boyd (Jan. 1 1867) William H. Boyd
Miss Rebecca J. Boyd Miss Angeline Boyd Miss Mary Boyd Mrs Eliza Bevard Miss
Martha A. Bevard Miss Mary M. Bullock Mrs Mary Fearis (Sept. 22 1846) James Fearis
Miss Mary Fearis (May 17 1860) David and Agnes Fenwick William Fenwick (Mar. 3 1883)
Mary J. Fenwick (Nov. 9 1866) Miss Helen M. Fenwick (Dec. 22 1863) Nancy J. Fenwick
(Jan. 30 1865) Polly Graham (Oct. 12 1860) Jane Graham Susanna Graham Elizabeth
Hannah Thomas Griffith (Mar. 1819) Mrs Rachel Griffith James Hannah (Feb. 27 1873)
Mrs Millie Hannah John Hannah (Mar. 27 1859) Mrs Mary Himes (Aug. 16 1835) Mrs Martha
Hampton David and Mary Johnston William Kelly Sr. (Apr. 14 1853) Mrs Mary Kelly
William Kelly Jr. (Mar. 29 1880) Mrs Ann Kelly (Sept. 21 1857) Mrs Mary Lane Mrs Mary
Lyons Mrs Elizabeth Lynn (1839) Miss Sally Maple John Maple Mrs Elizabeth Maple
Margaret Maple Jr. Hannah Maple Mary Maple Isaac Maple Anthony E. Means (1837)
George and Elizabeth Means John Means Jr. Robert Means Nancy L. Meadows Nathaniel
and Mary Montgomery Thomas and Susan McIlvaine Nancy McIlvaine Miss Mary McIlvaine
Mrs Esther McCommis William, Rachel and Elizabeth McKay Andrew and Mary Osburn
William and Elizabeth Robb Joseph Robb James E. Robb (Feb. 9 1817) Sallie and Amelia
Robb Mary and Susanna Robb Susanna Riely (Sept. 10 1815) Mrs Susan Ray (Aug. 23 1867)
Hiram and Jane Rankin William Ramsey and wife James Ramsey Miss Mamie Ramsey
Mattie Walker Mrs Peggy Steveson Daniel and Lydia Swearengen Jane Swearengen
Robert and Margaret Silvey Mary J. Shelton Walter Tucker Elias Thomas Polly Thomas
Moses and Mary Thomas Mrs Elizabeth Truesdale Annie Truesdale John Taylor (1817)
Mrs Sarah Taylor (1820) Mrs Ruth Tully (May 1 1848) Mrs _____ Tully William H. Thompson
(Dec. 23 1883) Mrs Sallie Wilson Margaret Wilson John Wilson (Mar. 1883) Mrs Helen
Wilson (Aug. 23 1867) Mrs Ann Wilson (June 29 1883) Eleander Weaver Margaret Warman
Thomas J. Walker (June 1 1880) Mark Wallingford (Oct. 23 1857) and Mrs Martha Walling-
ford (Jan. 7 1883).

Many members moved to other states some helped start Presbyterian Churches in the areas they settled or joined churches already there. This fine church has been in continuous operation since it was organized in 1798.

We wish to thank Mrs Charles B. (Virginia) O'Cull, Rt. 1 Box 60 B, Tollesboro, Ky., 41189 for the privilege of photo-copying this 100 year old booklet for our files. There is much more information concerning this church and members than what we used here. B.B.D.

Ebenezer Church Celebrated 150th Year

(Maysville Public Ledger)

One of the oldest churches in this section, the Ebenezer Presbyterian church in Lewis county, celebrated its 150th anniversary Sunday with all day services in the church building located on Cabin creek near the original building erected in 1799.

The services were begun Sunday morning with the message being brought by the pastor, Rev. J. Gordon Smith, followed by a picnic lunch. The afternoon program included a memorial service, and Russell Evans, of Lexington, delivered the concluding talk. A large crowd of 150 attended the services.

The climax of the day was the memorial service. Dr. Robert von Thurn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Maysville, spoke on "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Rev. J. Gordon Smith, pastor of the church, delivered a history of the church which he had prepared. Selections from the history follow:

"It was in 1795 that Captain John Wilson settled in the area known as Wilson's Bottom, Lewis county. Desiring a church of his own faith, Captain Wilson interested others in establishing a Presbyterian church and secured several ministers to visit their settlement and look into the situation. Some of the men who visited during the period from 1795 to 1797 were Revs. Matthew Hudson, Stephen Bovel, John Howe, Andrew Steel, John P. Campbell and John Dunlavy.

"The exact time as to the month and day, when the society was formed is not known, but sometime in 1797 operations for organizing a church were set in motion. On August 19, 1798 the dreams and prayers of those interested were realized. The following were ordained with the responsibilities of eldership. Messrs. Robert Robb, Andrew Henderson, and Robert Robinson.

"The Rev. Richard McNemar, stated supply pastor, received and accepted his call, and was duly installed as pastor of the Cabin Creek Presbyterian church, as it was then known. Rev. McNemar served the congregation for approximately four years, when he was dismissed at the request of the congregation which numbered approximately 60 members."

Some of the outstanding ministers throughout the history of the church included Robert Wilson, Williamson, Dyer Burgess, R. C. Grundy, Wilson Tait, Henry Brown, and W. Waller. Numerous others, some seminary students, served short periods during the long history of the

The present building was not constructed on the original site, altho it is near it. From 1798 to 1831 the building stood on the east fork of Cabin Creek. As populations are shifting mechanisms, the time came to reconsider the location of the church. Since it could not serve best away from the center of the populace, a new building was erected not far from the present site. The first building was made of "rude logs"; the second, built in 1834, was made of "hewn logs." In 1876 the present building was erected.

"This old historical church not only has served a long and useful life in this territory, but has been a mother church for numerous churches started in Illinois by former members who migrated. One member, John Means, Jr., moved to Mt. Sterling, Brown county, Illinois and established the Mt. Sterling Presbyterian church. By 1884 this church was looked upon as one of the largest and wealthiest of all the churches in the state.

"Looking closer to home, Maysville was felt to be a fortified field for a church. A group of men from Ebenezer, Rev. Robert Wilson, elders Robert Robb and Robert Robinson, along with William Rickey of Washington, helped organize the Maysville church on June 14, 1817.

"The naming of the Lewis county church has a note of interest attached to it. During the first half of the year 1815, the Ebenezer Presbyterian, met in the building then housing the Cabin Creek Presbyterian church. Something occurred related to that meeting and this church which has not been carefully recorded. But from that time on, the church has been known by the inspiring name of The Ebenezer Presbyterian church.

"In 1826, 68 members were on the roll. Through this period, and up to 1876 the number of communicants was increased to 115. The year 1884 became the peak with a membership of 122 persons. Even with the fact that the youth of the community have had to seek a livelihood elsewhere, the membership has held steady in comparison with other rural churches. The present membership totals 30."

1931

Ebenezer Church At Sesquicentennial Reminded It "Mothered" Maysville and Augusta Churches

Ebenezer Presbyterian church in the role of "mother to a number of churches" scattered over the country was pictured for her present congregation of 30 members yesterday as they and scores of visitors joined in celebrating the sesquicentennial of the church founded on Cabin Creek on August 19, 1798, under the inspiration of Captain John Wilson on what then was known as Wilson's Bottom in Lewis county.

A high point in the anniversary service yesterday, other than the fellowship of a basket dinner at noon, was the reading of the history of the Ebenezer church by its supply pastor, the Rev. J. Gordon Smith, of Washington. In his history he said that Maysville and Augusta Presbyterian churches and several in Illinois owe their founding to the inspiration of Ebenezer.

Recounting some of the great things that have been done in America since the church was founded Dr. Robert von Thurn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Maysville, made reference in his anniversary address that in 1798 "George Washington was yet living and Henry Clay has just moved from Virginia to Lexington, then a frontier town." As he spoke of the absence of today's inventions, he observed: "Whatever those sturdy ancestors of ours may have lacked, they did not lack a deep sense of the meaning of life, and of their obligation to live by the Word of God in seeking to create a nation strong and enduring."

Dr. von Thurn spoke in the afternoon during a day long service marked by morning worship preceded by Sunday school. Basket dinner was served at 12 o'clock and the day's commemoration closed with services at 8 o'clock last night.

Briefly Dr. von Thurn surveyed the experiences of the intervening years, the bitter conflict of the 1860s and the yet more trying days of unequalled growth of population and almost unbelievable wealth that followed the expansion westward of

population. Cities sprang into life, almost over night. And men had to conquer not only a wilderness but, also, their own greed for rapid fortunes. Then came two World Wars, of tragic destruction. Now, with those wars won by the Allied Nations, men face the tomorrow, almost with uncertainty equal to that which our ancestors faced when they crossed from the Atlantic seaboard into the Mississippi Valley and on to the Pacific coast.

As he surveyed the past and looked to the future Dr. von Thurn observed: "Surely in all this unforeseen future, both our ancestors, and their children, have learned some of the deep and tested wisdom about life. And we have come to see, beyond all doubt, that the Word of God is yet man's only true wisdom. And as we face a future, as yet largely unknown to us, the God of all men and nations will guide our path as we earnestly seek His divine will and way."

Dr. Smith in his address acknowledged the debt of gratitude "that we as a church owe to our beloved Dr. von Thurn who has stood by Ebenezer as faithfully all of the years 1930-1935 and again 1937-1947. Also recognizing the service of its past ministers, the present pastor added that "Were it not for the efforts put forth in past years by the power of God channeling itself through these servants, Ebenezer would probably not have been situated to enjoy Dr. von Thurn'saretiful and prayerful leadership he so willingly gives."

Mentioning Rev. Richard McNamee as the first pastor who served from 1798 until early in 1802 Dr. Smith listed the approximately sixty clergymen who have served the congregation during the past 150 years - with many of them having come from the seminary in Cincinnati and one or two from Danville.

Dr. Smith's reference to Ebenezer as "the mother church" was explained by him when he cited some of the men who inspired by the Lewis

county church went out and established others. He spoke first of Joseph Darlington, who became an elder in the Ebenezer church on December 29, 1798, and served until 1805 when he left to reside at Union, Ohio, where he was instrumental in erecting a Presbyterian church there.

Again Dr. Smith gave as an example Samuel Graham, who became an elder in 1836 and later moved to Macomb, Ill. There he set into motion machinery for the building of a church which he named Ebenezer. Cited as another man of missionary spirit was John Means, Jr., who became a member of Ebenezer in 1821 and when he later moved to Mt. Sterling, Ill., was influential in building a church there that by 1884 was known as one of the largest in the state.

"Looking closer to home" Dr. Smith declared, "Maysville, Ky., was a fertile field for a church. Credit here has been given Rev. Robert Wilson, whose labors and missionary zeal were manifest in his efforts, that came to fruitage in both the Maysville and the Augusta, Ky., churches."

"A group of men from Ebenezer, and one from Washington, consisting of Rev. Wilson, Elders Robert Robb and Robert Robinson, along with William Hickey, of Washington, helped organize the Maysville church on June 14, 1817. The group who helped at Augusta, from Ebenezer, so far as we are able to learn, were the same as mentioned above."

Dr. Smith referred to the fact that present Ebenezer church on Cabin Creek was the last three meeting houses, with the first of rude hewing wood from 1798 to 1831 near the home of David Fearis on the East Fork of Cabin Creek. The second building of hewn logs was erected in 1833 or 1834 and when it had served its purpose, the present building, a frame structure, was erected in 1876. A thorough rejuvenation of the church occurred in 1947.

In his history Dr. Smith said that the congregation was indebted to Rev. Wilson Tait, who was installed as pastor in 1883, as having "labored hard to bring into permanent record the important items of the

Church's History

The church first was known as the Cabin Creek church but was changed to Ebenezer after a meeting of the Ebenezer Presbytery in the church in 1845. Back in 1802 the church membership was listed as about 60 members and grew to a peak of 122 in 1884. Dr. Smith said "there have been at least 911 who have professed their faith in the salvation of Jesus Christ and have been enrolled in the membership" at Ebenezer in the last 150 years.

Referring to Ebenezer as "a channel through which a great many" have been saved, Dr. Smith observed that the church has proved "a harmonious body working for her Christ in the cause of Christianity. God has allowed his favor to rest upon Ebenezer for these past 150 years. God has brought her through the trials of the past, and blessed her with rich opportunity for both now and the future."

Dr. Smith listed the present membership as Dr. von Thurn, moderator; J. G. Smith, stated supply; Steele Mattingly, Sr., (elder); Lowell Mattingly, Steele Mattingly, Jr.; Helen Mattingly, Mildred Mattingly, Mary Lou Tully, Austin Cropper, Annie Cropper, Emery Cracraft (elder); Bertie Cracraft, Mabel Tully, Ola King, Bernice Stone, Ethel Tully, Adrian Tully, Anna Mae Jenkins, Bertha Mattingly, F. M. Gidding, Mrs.

F. M. Gidding, Maurice Gidding, Mary Hornback, Virginia O'Cull, Charles Dixon, Tillie Dixon, Cornelli

Fearis, Virginia Hayes, Kate Faris, Hines, Bertha Hunt, Dixie Fearis and Ann Mattingly.

First Presbyterian

Church history reviewed

Stately St. Clements Danes, a famous old Ecclesiastical building in London, was the model for the Presbyterians' first house of worship in Maysville. It was erected in 1835 at the present site of the Opera Theatre.

The beautiful structure was painted a deep blue and, with its tall spire, was a landmark to boats plying the Ohio River. Even at that early date, the building was equipped with a bell and pipe organ.

It was from the pulpit of this "Old Blue Church" that John Quincy Adams, while visiting in Kentucky, proclaimed the innocence of Henry Clay from the charge of bargain and intrigue.

Looking down from the galleries one noted the big pews and the old families—the Lees, the Schultzes, the Januaries, the Hodges and Hustons—every group bearing the marks of superior pioneer intelligence, dignity and distinction.

In April of 1850, the Blue Church was destroyed by fire.

Presbyterianism came to Maysville on June 14, 1817. This was when the Rev. Robert Wilson and Elder William Richey from the Washington Church met with Elders Robert Robb and John Boyd from the Ebenezer Church on Cabin Creek to organize what is known as the First Presbyterian Church of Maysville.

Mr. Wilson walked to Maysville to conduct services.

The Rev. Dr. John Edgar was elected pastor in 1820 to succeed Dr. W. L. Breckinridge (1830-1832) who later became president of Centre College.

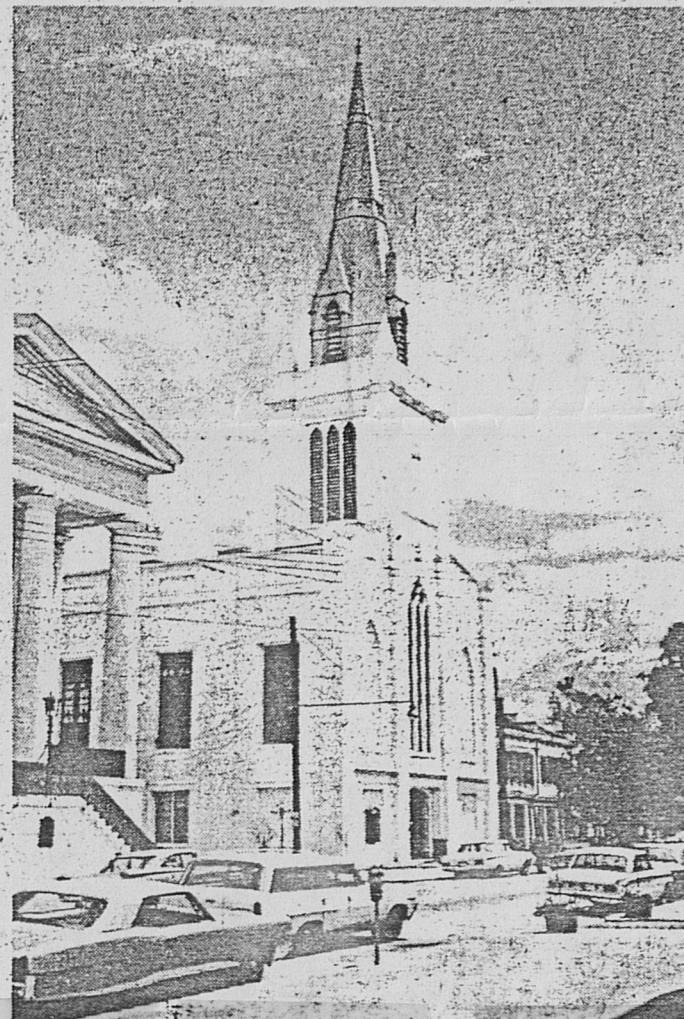
Other early ministers have been L. D. Howell, Alexander Logan and John Rice.

'NEW BUILDING'

The present building was completed in 1852 on property deeded to the church by Andrew M. January. A mild disaster struck in 1854 when a large powder charge was detonated in Smokey Hollow, hurling rocks against the side of the church a half mile away. In spite of many improvements, the hole remains as a part of the church's history.

The Rev. Dr. John McClung was pastor from 1857 until his death by drowning in 1859. His mother was the sister of Chief Justice Marshall. He published a novel in 1830 entitled "Camden, A Tale of the South" and later made other literary contributions.

Later pastors were W. T. McElroy, George W. Coons, C. H. Rout, R. L. Breck and Jonathan Spilman. In 1867 during the aftermath of the



Civil War, the congregation was divided into two groups that used the building on alternate Sundays until the Southern Presbyterians built the Central Presbyterian Church on the site of the present Chamber of Commerce offices.

Other pastors were George Campbell, Sam Alderson and Dr. John Hays, who, with his five daughters, established Hayswood Seminary on land presently occupied by Hayswood Hospital. Dr. John Barber (1899-1925) was pastor when the congregations reunited as one church.

VON THURN

Dr. Robert von Thurn (1926-1950, often referred to as "The last of the twelve," saw the sanctuary assume its present form. Potluck suppers became a regular church activity. In 1932 the adjacent building was purchased for Sunday School and Scout meetings. During the 1937 flood the church was used as a distribution center for clothing, etc. Refugees were housed in the building during later floods.

While Dr. von Thurn was pastor, the Red Cross blood program was started with the church as its home base. For many years the women of the church met weekly to make clothes for the Red Cross to be distributed to the needy. They also helped during World War II by knitting and making bandages. After the war the

women prepared Bundles for Britain.

During the pastorate of Allen Kohler (1951-1962) the four-level educational unit was erected.

The practice of making Bible verse cards for Hayswood Hospital was begun and "ditty bags" for service men in Vietnam were made and filled by the women for the Red Cross. Special Education Classes met in the church until space became available in the public schools.

Mr. Kohler worked with the youth of the church and in 1960 he was recognized as the outstanding Presbyterian minister for youth work in Kentucky.

While Rev. J. Otis Pruden was pastor (1967-1972) the church steeple was repaired, painted and illuminated. The Maysville Community College used the building until the fall of 1968 when its own facilities were completed.

Sewing clothes for Kentucky missions and making Bible verse cards continued to be activities of the church women.

The present pastor is the Rev. Ralph Middleton. He was ordained in the Maysville Church and installed as its pastor on July 1, 1973.

The First Presbyterian Church has a unique role to play in society. The church's mission is to point all men and women back to God and help close those gaps which separate us from one another.



KENTUCKY HERITAGE COUNCIL
The State Historic Preservation Office

May 6, 1986

Ms. Bettye B. Dillow, President
Lewis County Historical Society
Post Office Box 212
Vanceburg, Kentucky 41179

Dear Mrs. Dillow:

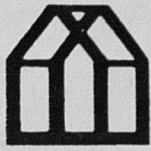
We are very pleased to receive your documentation of the historic Ebenezer Presbyterian Church which qualifies as a Kentucky Landmark. Enclosed is the Certificate for you to present to the church during your meeting on June 6. Unfortunately, neither Bob Polsgrove nor I can attend your meeting on the sixth; but, please rest assured that we will continue to work with you in the preservation of Lewis County's many landmarks.

Sincerely,

David L. Morgan, Director
Kentucky Heritage Council and
State Historic Preservation Officer

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Enclosures



KENTUCKY HERITAGE COUNCIL
The State Historic Preservation Office

May 6, 1986

Congregation
Ebenezer Presbyterian Church
Cabin Creek Road
Tollesboro, Kentucky 41189

RE: The Ebenezer Presbyterian Church

Dear Congregation:

It is indeed a pleasure for the Kentucky Heritage Council to award you the enclosed Kentucky Landmark Certificate. The Kentucky Landmark Certificate is the official recognition of the architectural, archaeological or historical significance of your historic property. It is our hope that you will make every effort to ensure the continued preservation of your landmark property and that you will transfer this certificate and your sense of stewardship to succeeding owners.

The designation of your property as a "Kentucky Landmark" worthy of preservation in no way infringes on your rights as a property owner. State and local government officials do not assume any jurisdiction over your property or what you may choose to do with your property as a result of this designation.

If the Heritage Council can be of further assistance to you as you plan for the preservation or disposition of your historic property, please feel free to call on us.

Sincerely,

David L. Morgan

David L. Morgan, Director
Kentucky Heritage Council and
State Historic Preservation Officer

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Attachments



KENTUCKY HERITAGE COUNCIL
STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY 40601

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COUNCIL

Apr. 30-1986

VANCEBURG, KENTUCKY 41179

David Morgan!

I would be pleased if the Ky Heritage Commission would consider the enclosed property survey for inclusion on the Ky Landmark Register. I have no idea how often your organization meets to vote on these properties. The members of this church congregation are most anxious to have their historic church recognized and included as a historic landmark.

Our Lewis County Historical Society will be holding our June meeting at this site on June 6-1986 at 6:00 PM with a Covered Dish Dinner, it would be a wonderful gift for these dedicated church members if we could present them with their Landmark Certificate or at least with some assurance that it would be awarded if that were possible. We would be very happy to have you and Bob Palsgrove or anyone else who might be interested to attend this meeting and dinner as our guest. You probably don't remember me but I met with you & Bob Palsgrove a few years ago and viewed some of the properties on the Register in the town of Vanceburg. I was contacted about 6 wks or 2 mos ago by a fellow out of Flemingsburg about researching buildings along 2nd St & Main St. in Vanceburg but he never called back. I would love to see Project Main Street USA get under way in Vanceburg. Both you & Bob thought many buildings had great possibility. Must close - Bethie B. Dillon Pres.
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Vanceburg, KY - 41179
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